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THE TIMES-DISPATCH'S RECORD OF FINANCIAL NEWS

MARKET IS IRREGULAR: TOBACCO SHARES OFF

United Fruit, Corn Products and Pacific Oil Show Advances.

LONDON MAY CUT DISCOUNT Smalt Decrease in Unfilled Orders Will Be Published by Steel Cor-poration on November 10, Accord-ing to Estimates.

By IL L. Barnum

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-United Fruit advanced three points today to a new high record for this movement and new highs were reported for Corr Products and Pacific Oil. But the to bacco, tire and rubber shares were off. On the whole the market as I has been for several days was irregu

Early in the day it was learned that the price of Pennsylvania crude oil, which had advanced 25 cents i barrel five times since the upware movement started at \$2.25 had jumped 56 cents to \$4. That price compares with \$5.75 in January of this year, \$6.10 the high for, 1920, \$4.00 at this time in 1919. \$1.45 at this time in 1914, and \$2.50 in 1913.

this time in 1914, and \$2.50 in 1913. On this news oil shares advanced, but afterwards lost part of the gain.

Midvale's carnings for the September quarter show a deficit after depreciation of \$1,249,000 compared with a deficit of \$1,289,000 for the June quarter and a surplus for the september, 1929, quarter of \$4,443,000. For the nine months there is a deficit of \$3,933,000 against a surplus for the same period of last year of \$19,314,000.

Pig Iron Production Large.

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Today's Iron Age says the steel
trade is now trying to appraise the
effects of the calling off of the railroad strike, the increase in pig iron
production, sharper competition with
the approach of the quiet time of the
year. Pig iron production, it was
stated, for October, was the largest
since March, with a gain of 43 per
cent over July and the low mark.
It was also stated that more than
one company had better bookings in
October than for any month this year,
but it was added that new buying the
past week has been relatively small. Pig Iron Production Large. past week has been relatively small although production was now 40 per cent of capacity with the steel cor-poration operating at nearly 50 per

October failures numbering 1,713 involving liabilities of \$52,660,000 were the largest for any month

were the largest for any month since January.

London cables say that if the Federal Reserve Bank rate here is lewered this week the rate of the Bank of England will also be cut. Call Money opened at 5 1-2 per cent. dropping to 4 1-2 with the demand very small. Money brokers insist that the banks are holding up money rates, refusing to lower the rate in line with liquidation elsewhere.

Sales of Copper Up.

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Sales of copper for October, foreign and domestic, footed up 140,000,000 pounds, the largest for the year. For September sales were only 97,000,000 pounds and for August and July 75,000,000.

009,000 pounds and for August and July 75,006,000.

Weakness in the tobacco shares was due partly to the official statement by David A. Schulte that the merger with Retail Stores had definitely fallen through, because a satisfactory arrangement could not be worked out, and partly to price cutting that broke out a month ago becoming more pronounced during the past week.

Two shipments of gold arrived today from England, aggregating \$4.
925,000. The Carmania brought in \$3,400,000 and the Olympic \$1,525,000.

Pierce Arrow shares were soft on SMALL NET GAINS Of the Carmania statement of the control of the carmania statement of the carman

Pierce Arrow shares were soft on the September quarter earnings, statement showing a deficit of \$2,-109,000 against \$1,400,000 for the June quarter, making a deficit for the nine months of the year of ove

A small decrease in unfilled order as of November 1 will be published by the steel corporation on Novem ber 10, according to estimates mad here today. It is figured that th October operations were at the average of 44 per cent of capacity against 33 for September, that ship ments for the month ran 600,000 tons with new business coming in of 550. 000 tons. On October 1, the unfilled orders were 4,560,000 tons, an in-crease for the month of 28,000 tons and the first increase that had bee and the first increase that had been reported since the decline started back in July of 1920, at 11,118,000 tons. However, Wall Street may be surprised in its estimates of unfilled orders just as it was in the September quarter earnings, which were estimated at \$10,000,000 when over \$18,000,000 wore actually reversed. But it was not received. ported. But in any event the 4,560,000 tons reported a month ago were enough to keep the company going for seven months at present output

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Official Range and Sale of Stocks in New York

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| RICHMOND STOCK MARKET. points under the close of Monday, Do- steady to Me lower forders | | | | | | | | |

Quotations by Caskie Burch & Co., 1118 East Main Street. City and Main Securities.

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| r | [By Associated Press] |
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| d | talk of small singing flenges. If the salling |
| - | or to 13.62. January advanced to 18.70 but |
| e | the gain was not fully maintained, that |
| e | the Cotton market were followed by very sharp railies owing to the more buillish average of Southern spot advices and talk of small ginning figures. After selling on to 1862, January advanced to 1870, but the gain was not fully maintained, that Joseph was not fully maintained, that Joseph was not fully maintained, that Joseph was not fully maintained, that The arthe close of the previous day. |
| | The general market closed previous day. |
| ٠. | The general market closed steady at a net advance of 6 to 25 points. |
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| 5. | active months as a result of overnight |
| | late vesterday and relatively greats lines |
| d | puol cubies. There was quite a good deal |
| | vance of 8 to 19 points on the more active months as a result of overnight buying orders stracted by the raily of late yesterday and relatively steady Liverpuol cubies. There was quite a good deal of scattered Southern selling around the initial prices however and the experience. |
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| n | sonn turned casier under a renewal of tired long liquidation. |
| d | It seemed that the failure of the trade |
| 0 | deinand which had developed on the break |
| | Delow 18 cents vesterday to follow the |
| e | advance was a disappointment from the bullish standpoint, and there was also |
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| c | short contracts on the previous day. As |
| h | a result prices soon worked lower. De- |
| n | short contracts on the previous day. As a result prices soon worked lower, De- cember selling off to 18.13 and March to 17.98, or 2 to 25 points net lower. |
| | Demand again improved around the 18- |
| - | cent leve and the market suddenly tuened |
| e | Briner. For a time prices advanced ran- |
| 5 | my on covering accompanied by concer- |
| L | of a better tone in the spot situation and rumors of light private ginning returns. |
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| | latter connection, and after a recovery of about @ to 6s points from early low |
| | levels the buying movement slackened. |
| | Last belos showed bearing stackened. |
| | Last prices showed reactions of 20 to 25 |
| 2 | points under realizing. December way relatively easy, but led the afternoon ad- |
| | vance showing evidences of a firmer tech- |
| | when shorts attampted to contracts for sale |
| 4 | ber sold at 18.80 and March at 18.81 an |
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| 4 | vance showing evidences of a firmer technical position, with few contracts for sale when shorts attempted to cover. December soid at 1889 and March 2t 18.82 on the aftenson advance, making a recovery of 30 to 35 points from yeaterday's low levels. Private cables said that inui- |
| 20 | low levels. Private cables said that liqui- |

Port movement:
New York-Middling, 19,00; receipts, 332;
exports, 5,090; stock, 129,04;
Minor ports-Stock, 2,957,
Total today-Receipts, 29,381; exports, 24,848; stock, 1,59,289,
Total for week-Receipts, 177,129; exports, 113,596,
Total for season-Receipts, 2,283,863; exports, 1,767,178,

BULGE IN COTTON PUTS PRICE ON HIGHER LEVEL

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| | NEW ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 2-Although much selling was felt by cotton at dif- | (|
| | ferent times today, the strong technical position the market recently has drifted | 1 |
| | into told in the long run and in the early afternoon a sharp bulge occurred which sent prices 55 to 58 points higher than the close of Monday to 18,23 for | 1 |
| | December. The advance appeared to be almost wholly caused by covering by shorts, although market gossip indicated the sus- | 1 |
| | picton in some quarters that bullish gin- g g figures quietly were being circulated. "Fe was much commont of this sort following the announcement from the consus bureau that the fourth report of | 673 |
| | the season would be issued next Wednes- | V |
| 200 | The opening was higher, on the strength of a better Liverpool than due mainly. | 201 |
| S | but after advances of 16 to 23 paints the threatened coal strike caused seiling and | 1 |
| Section | report from Indianapolis that more min | 8 |
| i | ers actually had gone out. The dock | 1 |

coints under the close of Monday, Do-tender falling to 11.57.

Once the market started reacting its re-levely was rapid, but the highest levels eached on the bulgs were not well main-lained, the close showing not gains of but 20 to 25 points, with December at 13.12.

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RICHMOND GRAIN EXCHANGE. Wholesale Quotations on Change.

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| No. 3 mixed | | 12 | 63 | |
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| Virginia, bag lots | 63 | fź | 62 | |
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| No. 5 white | | 170 | 41 | |
| No. 2 mixed | | 59 | 41 | |
| No. 2 mixed No. 2 red rustproof | | 6 | 35 | |
| No. 2 red rustproof | 60 | 62 | 6.7 | |
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| No. 3 burt | 5.6 | a | 52 | |
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| Straw-compressed | | 60 | 13 00 | |
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| Shipstuff, spring | | 60 | 22 50 | |

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKED.

CHICAGO Nov. 2 Reports that Canalan interior elevators and railroads would osporate in regulating shipments heised raility in wheat market today after rices here had fallen to the lowest irrelated by the control of the cont Corn gained is \$\text{Di}_1\$ to \$\text{s}_1\$ outs lost is to \$\text{to}_1\$ and provisions finished unchanged to \$D\$ off.

Notwithstanding the break of \$\tilde{6}\$ cente vesterday in the price of wheat spasmodic liquidation continued this morning owing more or less to talk current that a British grain concern had failed. Besides there was no evidence of any export demand of United States wheat, and it was estimated that domestic hard winter grades where the state of the

5.87 9.10 9.80 8.87 6.10 6.25 9.72 6.63 9.20 January ... 7.42 7.45 142 7.45 May ... 7.50 7.50 7.77 that builteh with the builten to first the builten to first builten to fir

PRODUCE MARKETS.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—The market for coffee futures was less active today, but showed continued firmness owing to a rearpearance of the demand for the cember contracts whenever prices show the cember dency to ease off. This led to further evering of later months, particularly March and May, and after opening unchanged to 5 points higher, active months sold about 5 to 16 points above last nightly cleaning quotations, making new high records for the movement. December sold at £.55 and March at £.45. The close was slightly off from the bost under realizing, but at advances of 2 to 19 points for the day. Sales were estimated at about 12,009 hut at daylances of 2 to 19 points for the day. Sales were estimated at about 12,009 no officing to the holiday there were no officing to the holiday there were no officing to the holiday the callet, but a sale were very few fresh offers from Brazil, which probables from Brazil, which probables from Brazil, which probables from Brazil, which probable for the form of the first probable from Brazil which but shippers were said to the holiday but shippers were said to the holiday but shippers were said to the saking 11.50 for unit seribed Santes 4s. Victoria 7s and 5s sold at \$.10 to \$18. American readits.

NEW YORK Need 2.—The local raw sugar market was cutter today, but prices were unchanged at 4.66 to of 1.16 for centrifugal.

There were sales of 1.16 for centrifugal.

The raw sugar futures market was weak and scattered liquidation by Wall Street and trade interests with some of the artico positions selling at new low record trade interests with some of the artico positions selling at new low record the solid selling at the local trade interests with some of the artico positions selling at new low record the lowest prices showed declines of the lowest prices between the lower. December closed to 5 bolints not lower. December closed to 5 bolints not lower. December closed at 8.27; May 2.58, and July 2.44. In refined the demand was fair, but mostly for promot shipment which refinest were unable to make, as they are aircasty brhind on deliveries. Prices were unabled at 5.20 to 5.50 for the granuffined futures. That grices were unchanged, with December at 5.40; March and May, 5.30.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2—Cottonseed oil was airly active, the day's turnover amount in to 30,900 barrels. Prices were easied need selling of late positions by refined scattered liquidityon, promoted weet, crude dull export conditions an

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Nov 2-A marked activity purchases of carpets for next sprin featured today's dry goods market. Sale wers more lively than for many season past. Cotton goods with she times easier soods division with she times easier were tulet, burlans steady and unchanged, knit good more active and still quiet.

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, GA., Nov. 2.—Turpentine firm, 73; sales, 175; receipts, 175; shipments 78; stock, 9,50!. Rosin, firm; sales, 265 receipts, 711; shipments, 2,57; stock, 3,58; Quotel B. D. E. F. G. H. I. 435; K. (4) M. 5,25; N. 6,35; WG, 5,59; WW, 5,50;

LONDON, Nov. 2.—Bar silver, 464 tensper ounce; money, 2% per cent, Discounrates; short bills, 3% ner cent; three month b'lls, 313-16 per cent. CURB MARKET.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Effects of the national unemployment situation have been felt but slightly in the States of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, according to a statement issued tonight by the national conference on unemployment. Kansas City, Kan., reported less than 2,000, and Topeka only \$00 men out of work, according to advices to the conference.

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This announcement regarding the merger was made late today by Hayden, Stone and Company, bankers, of New York and Boston.

MARKS SELL AT LESS THAN HALF-CENT EACH

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[By Associated Press.]

NEW YORK. Nov. 2.—German marks, which passed in this country at 23 8-10 cents before the war, to-day broke to a new low record, selling at a small fraction over one-half of 1 cent, after an early bid price of exactly one-half cent.

Trading in marks at the new minimum was small and chiefly speculative according to dealers, who ascribed the further collapse to Germany's enormous outpourings of paper money.

Before noon still further declines took place, a number of eales being recorded at 49 1-2 cents a hundred marks. It is a state of the proper money.

Railrond Quits Operations.

DANVILLE, VA., Nov. 2.—The Franklin and Pittsylvania Railrond, which extends from Gretna to Rocky Mount, ceased to operate today, owing doubt extends from Gretna to Rocky Mount, ceased to operate today, owing to the condition of the roadbed and equipment. W. Chapman Dudley was recently appointed receiver of the road to wind up its affairs.

Business Women's Council to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Business Women's Council will be held at 6 o'clock this evening in the Y. W.

C. A.

marks, or less than a half cent

Auto Deaths Here in 1920.

Ninety-seven deaths from automobile accidents in 1929, against 116 in 1919 in Virginia, is the report of the Federal Census Bureau. The rate for 1920 per 190,000 population was 4.2 per cent, as compared with 5.1 per cent in 1919. The report shows an increase in automobile accidents in Richmond during 1920, with twelve deaths, as against ten in 1919.

Hearing Is Continued. The suit of James M. Garnett against Mrs. Ida I. Jones for \$256.75 an appeal from the Civil Court. on trial in the Law and Equity Courtyesterday, was continued to today.

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MEN OUT OF WORK while latest reports from abroad indicate a disastrous continuing in operation, Edward T. Pickard, chief of the textile division of the Sureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, said in an address before the National Association of Cotton Manufactures today. America's textile exports, he added, were developing favorably

vorably, "We learn," the speaker said, "that

States of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraeka, according to a statement issued tonight by the national conference on unemployment. Kansas City, Kan. reported less than 2,060, and Topeka only 800 men out of work according to advices to the conference.

Missouri's two largest citles, St. Louis and Kansas City, have not yet reported the stitution was not sonsidered acute in either place. Jopin, however, the statement added, was confronted with the heaviest unemployment record in its history, with about 15,000 miners out of work. Unemployment record in its history, with about 15,000 miners out of work. Unemployment record in its history, with about 15,000 miners out of work. Unemployment record in its history, with about 15,000 miners out of work. Unemployment from unemployment, the statement declared.

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Terms of the proposed merger with the Royal Dutch-Shell Transport and Trading Company, which is controlled by the British and Dutch interests.

Terms of the proposed merger have been outlined, but the exact conditions will depend upon word awaited from abroad. It is understood that in the prospective consolidation the foreign interests will control 12 percent of the etock of the new company, the balance going to union ole shareholders.

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rented property was a reasonable return to the owners. He rendered his dealsion in a case brought before him by the Lockwood Committee, investigating the building trust on behalf of tenants complaining of raises. The Brooklyn term of the Supreme Court previously had held 10 per cent a reasonable return.

Rev. Tom Rothrock, "Pillar of Fire" missionary, of Zarehath, N. J., is in the city in the interest of his denomination, and will deliver several public addresses.

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[By Associated Press.]

BOSTON, Nov. 2—The textile industry in this country is improving while latest reports from abroad in-

operating room supplies and a ne-operating table.

Donations of groceries, fuel, car or supplies of any kind will be we comed. The hospital is caring for many patients as possible at present and a long waiting list is on file.

Unveil Portrait to Creashaw.

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